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The Cedarville Herald, July 5, 1912

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For Excellence Our Job
Work will compare with
that of any other firm....

The Cedarville Herald.

This news which marked with an
ink, denotes that a year's subscrip-
tion is past due and a prompt set-
tlement is earnestly desired.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. NO. 27.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912.

PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR

JUDGE DILLON FOR GOVERNOR.

The adjourned session of the Republican state convention was held in Columbus Tuesday. Represent-
ative Landon of Warren county
and A. L. Garford of Ellettsburg, B. H.
Kroger of Cincinnati and D. T.
Anderson of Youngstown.

On the third ballot Judge Dillon's
name was brought forth and on the
fifth he had received a majority.

One of the pleasing events of the
convention was the nomination of
Mr. T. L. Calvert, of Selma, as a
candidate for state dairy and food
commissioner. Mr. Calvert was
formerly secretary of the state board
of agriculture.

The following is a list of the
nominees:

Governor, Judge E. B. Dillon,
Columbus.
Lieutenant governor, R. B. Brown,
Zanesville.
Congressman-at-large, Lawrence
C. Leighton, Lebanon.
Secretary of state, John L. Sul-
livan, Columbus.
Auditor, Edward M. Fullington,
Marysville.
Treasurer, Rudy W. Archer, St.
Clairsville.
Attorney general, Freeman T.
Engleson, Cambridge.
Judges of supreme court: Wil-
liam T. Spear, two-year term; Louis
H. Wirth, Cleveland; James L. Al-
read, Greenville.
Board of public works: William
Kirtley, Defiance; William H.
Meinhardt, Cincinnati.
Dairy and food commissioner, T.
L. Calvert, Selma.
Commissioner of public schools,
John W. Zeller, Findlay.
Clerk of supreme court, Thomas
J. Edwards, Lima.

WEATHER REPORT.

The weather report for the month
of June, as prepared by Samuel
Cresswell, of Cedarville, is as fol-
lows:

Rainfall, 2.32 inches; wind di-
rection, southwest; per cent sun-
shine, 73; clear days 14; part cloudy,
15; cloudy, 1; highest temperature,
90 degrees; lowest temperature, 48
degrees; range of temperature, 42
degrees; average temperature, 66
degrees; frosts, 3; rains, 1; thunder
storms, 12. This has been rather a
windy month, and a great deal of
fruit blown off that had been dam-
aged by frost. Small fruits are
plentiful. Wheat is short, but corn
has made good headway for a short
time.

Samuel Cresswell, Observer.

When They Came to the Fold.

A Boston clergyman tells of a gen-
tleman in that city who has a some-
what patronizing manner, due to the
exaggerated notion he has of the
amount of "good blood" that runs in his
veins. When not long ago this man
was introduced to a Syrian of good
birth and education, who lives in Wor-
cester, the Hobbite blandly inquired,
during the course of their conversa-
tion: "May I ask if you are of the
Christian religion?" The Syrian
smiled. "My family," replied he, "was
converted to Christ's teachings at the
time of John's second visit to Leb-
anon."

—If you can't buy a new one, have
the old one DRY CLEANED at the
HOME Clothing company.

—Stop at Marshall's for a cool re-
freshing soda.

—Money for sale at Wolford's at
10 cents.

—Lest you forget. We handle Uni-
versal cement. Also patent plaster.
Tarbox Lumber Co.

Right Truss Service

We have given truss fitting
thorough study and have had
years of experience.

If you come to us for a truss
you'll get one that will give
you perfect protection and
satisfaction.

We carry all the best
makes and our prices are low.
We guarantee our work.



WISTERMAN'S
Pharmacy

Posion Rather Than Prison.

Elmer Shall attempted to commit
suicide Monday night by taking
strychnine. Only by the timely ar-
rival of Dr. Oglesbee and a hospital
treatment was Shall brought to from
under the influence of the drug. At
the time the physician arrived Shall
had begun to get stiff and was in a
very dangerous condition.

The only reason that can be at-
tributed to the act was that he had been
drinking heavily and during the day
had been placed under arrest for in-
toxication. Having appeared two or
three times already in Mayor Bull's
court Shall no doubt knew what was
in store for him when he appeared,
having been notified that his appear-
ance again would cost him a long term
in the work.

The fellow no doubt was desper-
ate and attempted to end his life
rather than appear in the mayor's
court.

CHURCH SERVICES.

R. P. CHURCH.

Teachers meeting Saturday at 7

p. m.
Bible School Sabbath at 9:30 a. m.
Subject: The Parable of the Lost
Boy.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Leader:
Edna Hansen.

Preaching at 7 p. m. by the Pastor.
Subject: The Rainbow in the
Cloud.

Mid-week Prayer Meeting Wed-
nesday at 7 p. m. Subject: The
Social Life of the Church.

M. E. CHURCH.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. Preaching.

6:00 p. m. Epworth League.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7:00 o'clock.

Official Board meeting the first Tues-
day evening of each month.

OLD CUSTOM IS COMING BACK

Fashionable Englishmen Are Carrying
Snuff-boxes Now and Dip Into
Them.

The old family doctor in the '80s,
who had been in London and seen Sir
Benjamin Brodie, used to tell stories
about his distinguished colleague and
point them by taking snuff. When he
entered the bedroom of a patient his
beard and clothes were redolent of
snuff; he would brush it off his flow-
ered waistcoat. We now read of a re-
turn to snuff in England; that a
snuff club has been established in
Leeds; that motorists cannot in the
practice because the motorist cannot in
the open enjoy a cigar.

We also read, Philip Hale writes in
the Boston Herald, that snuff is bad
for the nerves, and that the modern
beards determine quickly; that snuff
is also bad for the digestion and for
the nose, since it is sometimes adul-
terated with lime. George IV's snuff
was sold for \$400, and how long did
the fragrance of it last?

In many ways this taking of snuff
was a fine, courtly old habit. It ac-
centuated an epigram; it served as an
answer when speech failed; it gave
weighty importance to a trifling ob-
servation. James I. did not inveigh
against it in his "Counterblast to To-
bacco." What more royal present to
an actor or violinist than a gold snuff
box decorated with diamonds and filled
with ducats or louis d'ors? Then there
were the snuffboxes with lids ex-
quisitely painted, with the portrait of
some trait beauty, or inscribed with a
riddle motto!

If the practice is revived, should
the pinch be taken with the left hand
or the right? Some one objected to
Richd. Mansfield's Beau Brummel
because the comedian took snuff with
the right hand.

ICE! ICE!

We are now ready to deliver for
home use. Let us look after your
refrigerator by having a standing
order for ice.

C. H. Crouse.

CEMENT POSTS.

A full line of cement anchor and
line posts, braces and rods, at

21 The Tarbox Lumber Co.

—Working pants at \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Sullivan's.

21 S. Limestone St., Springfield, O.

SECOND WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE.

The highest courts of several of
the largest churches in America, and
the great majority of churches in-
deed, have recently endorsed the
Second World's Christian Citizenship
Conference, Portland, Oregon, June
23 to July 6, 1912, and not a few have
appointed delegates to attend it. A
total of two thousand delegates have
already been appointed.

Those arranging for this world as-
sembly desire the pastors in all
churches as far as at all possible,
to preach a sermon at the Christian Ci-
tizenship Conference in their
congregations.

GOVERNOR WIL- SON RECEIVES NOMINATION.

The Democratic convention after
being in a deadlock for several days
finally on Tuesday nominated
Governor Wilson of New Jersey as
a candidate for president. Governor
Marshall of Indiana is the vice
presidential nominee. Forty six
ballots were necessary. Champ
Clark, speaker of the House, was
the leading candidate throughout
the convention until the last few
ballots.

Council Transacts Important Business.

Council met Monday evening, all
members being present. Reports of
various committees were read and the
monthly and quarterly bills were or-
dered paid along with those in con-
nection with street improvement. The
bills amounted to about \$1,300.

Upon a motion of the chairman of
the finance committee \$700 was trans-
ferred from the general fund to the
service fund.

An ordinance was passed by a
unanimous vote for the issuance of
certificates of indebtedness to the
amount of \$1,000.

A report was given as to the new
sidewalks on Chillicothe street, one
of two of the property holders al-
leging to the line of the engineer as
to where the walks would be placed.
A number of the residents are anxious
to get the walks down.

Contractor Wilson, who is putting
down the new Columbus pipe main,
council a proposition to macadam
the street in the village that connects
with the pike, also to macadam on
Chillicothe street west to Main street.

Council will take the proposition
under consideration at a recess
meeting to be held Monday evening.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Last No. 14.
Remainder unclaimed in the
Cedarville, O., Post Office for the
week ending July 5, 1912.

Levinson, J. E.
Levinson, Mrs. Emma
Levinson, J. E.
Robertson, Marion
Shull, Jane
Carr, C. S.
Bathia, C. S.
Daley, Mr. Jas.
Freshwater, J. E.
Freshwater, W. S.
Persons calling for the above will
please say "Advertised."

RIGHT CHILDHOOD IS MODEST

Well-Bred Youngster Does Not Think
That It Knows Everything,
Says Ruskin.

The first character of right child-
hood is that it is modest. A well-
bred child does not think it knows
its parents, or that it knows every-
thing. It may think its father and
mother know everything—perhaps
that all grown-up people know every-
thing; very certainly it is sure that
it does not. And it is always asking
questions, and wanting to know more.
Well, that is the first character of a
good and wise man at his work. To
know that he knows very little; to
perceive that there are many above
him wiser than he, and to be always
asking questions, wanting to learn,
not to teach. No one ever teaches
well who wants to teach, or governs
well who wants to govern; it is an
old saying (Plato's), but I know not
if it is, first, and as wise as old.

Then, the second character of right
childhood is to be faithful. Perceiv-
ing that its father knows best what
is good for it, and having found al-
ways, when it has tried its own way
against his, that he was right and it
was wrong, a noble child trusts him
at last wholly, g. a him his hand,
and will walk his fold with him, if
he bids it. And that is the true char-
acter of all good men also, as obedi-
ent workers, or soldiers under cap-
tains.—Ruskin.

Lion's Death Made Spectacle.

The lion D'Arman, the most fore-
most animal in any French men-
agerie, is dead. He had wanted no many
trainers that it was difficult to find
anyone willing to enter his cage as
it was decided to shoot him; but he
died gloriously in the open, in the
beautiful forest of Fontainebleau, near
Paris. D'Arman was sold to a
cinematograph company, taken to the
forest, and set free. He was climb-
ing a rock, when he noticed a horse
tied to a tree. While the animal
trembled with terror the lion crept up
and crouched for a spring. But at
that moment a quagga cowboy
ran forward, raised his rifle, fired, and
the lion fell dead.

For shoe bargains don't forget
that Bird's Mammouth Store is the
place. No shoe sale in the country
ever equaled the one now in pro-
gress. All kinds of shoes at prices
that will sell them. The first speci-
al shoe sale ever given Cedarville peo-
ple and you will lose it if you do not
attend it.

School Board Elects Teachers.

At a meeting of the board of edu-
cation last Thursday evening Mr.
Ralph Hill was elected to fill the vac-
ancy caused by the resignation of
Miss Jennie Clark. Prof. E. I. Fos-
ter was also re-elected. The board
tendered the salary of \$1,000 to
Mr. G. F. Slick, who has not yet
accepted the position. To do so he
will be compelled to give up his
position in Greene township, Clark
county.

Upon the recommendation of the
state school inspector the board
abolished the colored department and
the pupils in this room will be plac-
ed in the various grades. The en-
rollment has been about fifteen the
last year.

The examiner stated that by so
doing he could save about six
hundred dollars annually. The pri-
mary department will be placed in
the school building and there will no
longer be school in the I. O. O. F.
room, on Main street.

It was last year that an effort was
made on the part of several colored
citizens to mix the schools. The law
is such that should the proper action
be taken the board would be com-
pelled to do away with the colored
department. The differences last year
were adjusted without legal ac-
tion.

Will Finish Double Track.

It is stated that the Pennsylvania
railroad company has completed plans
for double track on eight miles west
of Akron. The differences last year
were adjusted without legal ac-
tion. The board will be com-
pelled to do away with the colored
department. The differences last year
were adjusted without legal ac-
tion.

For Rent—Dwelling on Chillicothe
street. Inquire of Robert Bird, or
Mrs. Julia Condon, Trenton, Ohio.

Last week we announced that the
sonna Mr. Royce property did not
sell at public auction, but since then
the only bidder, Mr. J. W. Rada-
baugh, has taken over the property
at two-thirds of the asking price.
The balance of the property has been
sold by the probate court.

Mr. Elmer Stokesbury and family
are home after spending some time
with friends in Dayton.

Miss Mildred Crouse is spending
two weeks with relatives in South
Charleston.

Mr. F. P. Hastings and wife, and
daughter, Miss Mary, after a two
weeks' visit in New Concord, have re-
turned home.

Grandpa Hayes, saddler for Kerr &
Hastings Bros., has been celebrating
his birthday in Cincinnati,
going down Wednesday morning.

Maehal Kennon Tuesday evening
upon the request of the South Char-
leston officers took up a traveling
couplet, F. E. Bower, who was claim-
ing to be a woman by the name of
Pierce in that village. The
charleston people would not pro-
secute the case and only demanded that
a fine pair of glasses and four dollars
be turned over, which was done and
Bower was released.

THINK TOO MUCH OF MONEY

Many Persons Lose Chance of Happy
Marriage by Exaggerating the
Value of Wealth.

Scores of people lose their chances
of being happily married through mak-
ing an unnecessary obstacle of mon-
ey. The importance of it is often ex-
aggerated. Many a man hesitates to
propose to a girl because of his small
income. Very often much misery, mis-
understanding, and tangled lives result
from the science. More unfortunate
love affairs are the result of what has
not been said than of spoken words.

When a man has a small, sure in-
come, and a prospect of increase,
there is no legitimate reason for his
not speaking of his love; no reason,
for that matter, to prevent marriage.
People are so desperately afraid,
though, of beginning married life in a
small way. They fear the sacrifices
which they will be called upon to make
—of the children to which they will
be subjected. Many years of happi-
ness are lost in this way. It is such
a mistake for young people to want to
start marriage in the state that their
parents are ending it.

To delay marriage until a "comfor-
table" income is available is to prove
something lacking in the love.—An-
swers.

—Straw hats, 5 cents to \$3.00 at
Sullivan's,
21 S. Limestone St., Springfield.

—For Sale—Fresh cow and heif-
ers.
J. A. Burns.

For Rent—Handsome office
rooms over Hartman's Clothing
Store. \$1. J. P. Chow, Xenia, O.
A 12-17.

People Divided On Blue Law.

A movement has been started to
close all ice cream establishments in
Yellow Springs on Sabbath and the
matter was brought to the attention
of Mayor Donley, who refused to take
the initiative unless a petition signed
by two-thirds of the voters asking for
such action, should be presented. A
committee visited the various places
and warned them not to be open Sab-
bath, but there was no attention paid
to the notice. It is said there is a
division over the question among the
people and to close the ice cream
parlors in the village would lead to
revenge against the chauntique man-
agement, where cigars and ice cream
are sold from a stand on the grounds
on Sabbath.

Announce a Public Sale.

Nagley Bros. will go out of the
livery business other than the auto-
mobile department and have an-
nounced a public sale of all horses,
carriages, buggies, harness, sample
wagon, etc., on Saturday, July 27.
Parties having horses for sale can
enter them in this sale by the 15th at
which time we must have our bills
printed. If you have a horse for
sale notify us at once.

Nagley Bros.

Miss Hazel Tomkinson, of this place,
was one of the successful contest-
ants in the Xenia Gazette's European
contest which closed Saturday night.
Four ladies in this county will be
sent abroad for about two months
visiting points of interest.

Mr. R. C. Watt and wife were guests
of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev.
W. A. Condon and wife, of Trenton,
O., Sabbath.

Rev. A. M. Campbell, formerly pas-
tor of the U. P. church, but of late
president of Franklin college, has
resigned the presidency.

Mrs. T. N. Tarbox returned from
Dayton Monday, after spending sev-
eral days with her daughter, Miss Mae
Tarbox.

Mr. William Hopping, who has been
confined with nervous and stomach
trouble which closed Saturday night.
Xenia for several weeks, has improv-
ed so that on Monday he was taken
to his farm, where he will live in a
tent in the hope of regaining his
strength.

Mr. Ray McFarland, of Columbus,
and Mr. Arthur McFarland and wife,
of Dayton, were home over Sabbath.

Miss Louise Smith, who has been
attending art school in Chicago, ar-
rived home Monday evening for a
few days vacation.

Frank E. Humphreys and Miss Velva
Dolwick, of near Springfield, were
married last Saturday afternoon by
Rev. Arthur W. Evans, pastor of the
First Congregational church, in Spring-
field. The couple called at the home
of the pastor just before he himself
was ready to leave for his own wed-
ding. However, he stopped long
enough to tie the knot and then jump-
ed into an auto and was whirled to the
home of his bride.

Mr. Harry Alexander and bride, of
Plymouth, Ind., have been spending
a few days with Mrs. Caroline Alex-
ander.

Mr. J. G. McCorkell, wife and daugh-
ter, Anna Mary, left Monday for a
visit of several weeks with relatives
in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Buy Anchor paint. It will satisfy
you in every respect.

Tarbox Lumber Co.

The Elder & Johnson Co.

Dayton, Ohio.

USUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

Begins July 13th.

There will be the greatest price lowerings we
ever offered in crisp new wash fabrics—sub-
stantial Linens—Ultra Shoes.

Every Department

WATCH! WAIT! PROFIT!

Our July and Remodeling Sale

Begins July 5th, and Con-
tinues all Month.



Mearick's Cloak House

123 S. Main

Dayton Ohio.

H. A. McLean

Sole Agent For

Four-Queens,
A-Jack Cigars,
"Ouy=Yoy"

Strictly Hand Made, no Dope.

L. S. HOWICH

Dayton, Ohio.

JOBE BROTHERS COMPANY

JULY CLEARING PRICES Suits and Skirts

This week Final Clearing Prices in Spring Suits and Skirts. The
prices are one-half and in some instances less than half former prices.
Large selection to choose from all good sizes in the lot.

SUITS AT \$9.95. About 25 of this Season's Suits that were formerly
\$24.00, \$26.50 and \$28.00 best of tailoring and Materials PRICED
FOR THIS SALE.

\$9.95

SUITS AT \$12.75. More than 30 of our finest suits that were \$25.00,
\$27.00 and \$30. including White Serge Suits and White Canvas Suits
Perfect in every way PRICED SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

\$12.75

SPRING SKIRTS AT \$2.95 and \$3.95. More than 100 of this seasons best Wool Skirts in-
cluding Black, Navy Blue and Fancy Mixtures Skirts that were \$5.00 to \$8.75 regularly at
PRICED SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK AT

\$2.95 & \$3.95

JOBE BROTHERS COMPANY

XENIA, OHIO.

**Babbitt
SOAPS**
NEW YORK

Best Soap
Borax Soap
Naphtha Soap
White Floating
Soap
1776 Soap
Powder
Pure Lye
or Potash
Cleanser

B. T. BABBITT, INC.
Box 1776, New York City
Please mention when writing

R. BIRD
carries the line

Are You Saving
the trade-marks?

They are redeemed
for beautiful and
useful presents

Ask your grocer
for catalog

Mail Orders
Executed Promptly

Palace Meat Market

FRESH & SMOKED MEATS
FRUIT & GROCERIES

Truesdale & Rohler

SUCCESSORS TO C. C. WEIMER.

Cedarville Ohio.

ESTABLISHED 1896

The W. L. Clemans Real Estate and Insurance Office

CEDARVILLE OHIO

Handles Real Estate and Insurance in all branches of the business. I always have a list of good Ohio Farms for sale.

I handle Texas and Canada Lands, and conduct excursions for Home-seekers to Texas and Canada on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. I have sold many thousands of acres of rich lands in Texas and Canada at the extremely low figures of \$15 to \$35 per acre. Many of the buyers of these lands have raised crops the first year that paid for the land. You can do the same.

Did you know, Mr. Renter, that the rent you pay your landlord will in three or four years pay for a fine farm of the same size as the farm you are renting?

Write Me for Information.

Great Sale of Good Shoes Cheap

We place on sale this week every pair of Ladies' Oxfords left from the summer of 1911.

The regular prices were \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. They are now marked.....**\$1.00 and \$1.50**

The quality is the very best and anyone can save money by buying at least one pair of these Oxfords. Don't buy until you see what great bargains we are showing.

FRAZER'S SHOE STORE

For 15 Years the Leader.

XENIA, OHIO.

This month's Butterick Patterns are 10c and 15c—none higher.

The Cedarville Herald.

\$500 Per Year.

KARL HULL Editor

Entered at the Post-Office, Cedarville, October 31, 1897, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1912

"Let the people rule," Bryan at Baltimore—and he did rule and proved the biggest boss in the gathering.

The Democrats have always hung themselves when there was plenty of orpe and Bryan supplied the necessary aid in the way of a nomination at Baltimore.

John R. McLean is said to have contributed \$25,000 into the Harmon campaign fund two years ago. Harmon refused to deliver the senatorship to John R. and sweet is revenge now, Harmon has entered the list of hangers.

Those Democrats that have for weeks witnessed victory in November on the horizon are now wearing long-drawn faces and harboring a grudge against the "Peerless One." The Republicans can extend William Jennings Bryan a vote of thanks for his division of the followers of the rooster.

The Sixth District row has started and this time it is between the "high-brows." Dr. Fess and Dr. Brown, the former the successful congressional candidate, the latter a short of enough votes to cover the prize. Dr. Brown now terms his opponent a "brick" and during the last few days of the constitutional convention it is said that each carried a dagger and the war promises to continue until November. The Hildebrand people in Clinton supported Dr. Brown and being true politicians had demanded of Dr. Fess where he will stand on certain patronage in that county. The Hildebrand faction in Clinton county has intimated that "unless the Dr. comes across" he may know the reason why next fall.

The above situation recalls previous to the campaign when the writer was asked to give up supporting a certain candidate from this county that had been favorably mentioned over the district. The argument was presented as that if the man, who had mentioned for the place was elected he could not be handled, a term applied by politicians indicating the kind of politics that if the Dr. was elected he could be "handled" which means that the Dr. is for organization politics, this being necessary to perpetuate himself in office.

Speaking of the congressional situation recalls a report that has been in circulation for some time that Dr. Fess had stated commencement day at Antioch that his greatest desire to go to congress was to draw eastern money to the support of Antioch college. If the Dr. is successful in that he can attract the money from Wall street by supporting only such measures in congress that favor the interests.

UNIQUE HONOR SHOWN SCOTT

National Cannery Association Endorses Him For Congress.

Who ever heard of a national organization endorsing a candidate for a state office? That is exactly what the National Cannery convention did when they met in Rochester, N. Y. recently. Some one of the delegates to the convention received a letter from an Ohio friend in which it was stated that R. B. Scott of Cadiz would be the Republican candidate probably the nominee for congressman-at-large in Ohio.

That clue was enough, and when Mr. Scott reached the convention he was given a splendid ovation, and before the gathering adjourned they had adopted a strong resolution commending Mr. Scott's special qualifications for the office of congressman, which they sent back to Ohio with their greetings.

The meeting of cannery was a very notable one, being addressed by Dr. Wiley, Marion Harland and others of equal note, and the unsolicited endorsement was a high tribute to the qualifications of the Cadiz statesman for the nomination for congressman-at-large.

HARRISON COUNTY'S EXHIBIT

Robert P. Scott Arranges Novel Centennial Parade Feature.

Harrison county is going to have one of the most novel exhibits in the great centennial parade at Columbus next August that has ever been made. The county is noted for its thousands of sheep and the great wool growing industry, and it is only appropriate that when the centennial parade is given they show to the world at large their strongest point.

The matter was placed in charge of Robert P. Scott, the Republican candidate for congressman-at-large in Ohio, and he decided to erect a monster sheep. It will be all that the name implies—a "monster"—and according to present plans will be just small enough to go under the trolley and street car wires of Columbus. It will be as wide as it is high and in the evenings it will be lighted by thousands of electric lights.

In the parade will be residents of Harrison county, and small wooden sheep will be scattered to the youngsters along the line of parade, so that they won't forget what Harrison county is noted for very soon.

Mr. Scott is at the head of the committee appointed to secure funds to carry out the plans of the county, and the subscriptions have been coming in so liberally that there is every prospect of the plan being realized.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for all pain.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By D. O. BELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 7

MALIGNANT UNBELIEF.

LESSON TEXT.—Matt. 23:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT.—"This is the judgment, that light is come into the world and men loved the darkness rather than the light; for their works were evil."—John 3:19.

There are two kinds of unbelief depicted in this lesson, the malignant, cruel, vindictive unbelief of the Pharisees; and the incredulity, the amazement, the unbelief of the family and friends of Jesus. There are three natural divisions of this lesson; first, v. 20, 21, the unbelief of the Pharisees; secondly, v. 22-25, the unbelief of the family and friends of Jesus; and thirdly, v. 26-28, the judgment of the Pharisees. We have in this first section another of those wonderful gospel pictures, just a touch, but so graphic, of the eagerness of the multitudes to see and hear Jesus. Simply to hear him was enough to draw together a crowd. Yet Jesus' response, he would not even pause to refresh himself but the compassion of a great mission compelled him to minister unto them. What cared he for rest or refreshment?

Miracles Explained.

The multitude had studied Jesus as he performed his miracles, and accounted him to be the Messiah (Matt. 12:23), but the Pharisees were not then willing to acknowledge him, for that would be to condemn themselves. However, here are these miracles that demand an explanation, and we must remember that these men came with a pre-determined motive, viz., that they might find wherewith to accuse him (see v. 2 and 6). Not accepting the plain common sense explanation and his avowed purpose in performing miracles (Mk. 2:10) they gave out that it was by the power of the Prince of Devils, Beelzebub, that Jesus performed his mighty deeds. The utter futility of such an accusation is shown by Jesus' reply. He did not upbraid them with anger though their accusation was the utmost limit of malignancy. Jesus knew that he must needs endure just such contradictions of his mission as he did.

In the revised version we find the correct translation for verse 20: "Whosoever shall blaspheme against the Holy Spirit hath never forgiveness, but is guilty of an eternal sin," thus effectually setting at rest any thought of a future probation after our life here upon this earth. If when men love their evil deeds to such an extent that they refuse to walk in the light and resolutely set their faces against the true Light, they commit the last and irremediable sin.

Sons of God by Faith.

Lastly we see the kinfolk of Jesus, including his mother, seeking to withdraw him from his conflict with the Jerusalem lawyers, or, as has been suggested, if they were among the friends mentioned at the outset, seeking to protect him after this interruption by taking him away to a place of rest and quiet. Jesus was, however, not understood by his nearest and dearest kinfolk; and such has ever been the bitter grief of many of his followers, a grief that is lessened as they realize that the denunciation of his enemies with all of their misrepresentation. But he who was reviled and reviled not again, who was led as a lamb to the slaughter, answers not this strange misunderstanding by any flash of anger, but in gentleness rebukes their interference with his plans and points out that his nearest and dearest are those who do his will. Jesus as our Great High Priest is here speaking not as the Son of Mary, but as the Son of Man.

The golden text throws wonderful light upon this whole lesson. He, Jesus, the Light, came into the world and we must account for him. Like Pilate, we have him on our hands. If we refuse to walk in the light we have committed the last and the irremediable sin. If we sin wilfully after seeing the light, there remains no other, no more, sacrifice for sin. When in order to continue in our evil deeds which cannot stand the presence of the light, we choose rather the darkness and refuse to submit ourselves to the call of the Light, we bring ourselves under condemnation.

Men. Let a wise man have good luck a few years and he will do as foolish things as anybody.—Athenian Globe.

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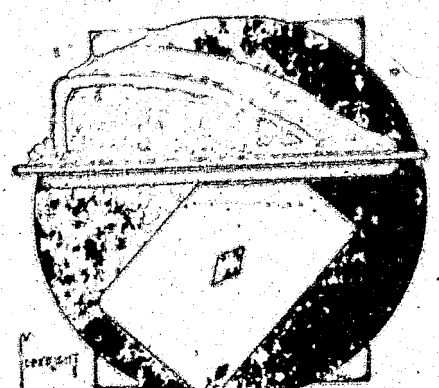
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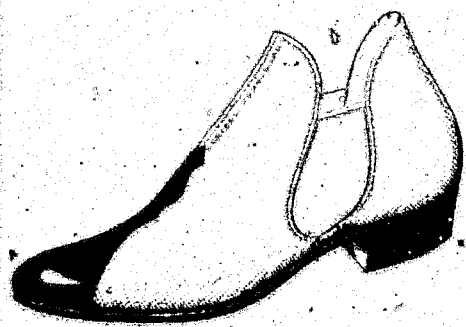
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Social Obligations

"Dear," said Mrs. Westcott dramatically, her husband as she took the newspaper out of his hands to compel him to give his undivided attention to her, "we've got to entertain! That's all there is to it!"

"Well, why have we?" demanded Westcott.

"I'm simply ashamed to look our friends in the face, and actually the Ruggleses and the Squires will think we are stingy! They've lived here nearly a year and I've never even had a luncheon in all that time! Think of it! And I receive invitations almost every day! But there's one comfort—I don't go any more! So I really don't owe a lot of people more than the invitation myself."

Westcott listened helplessly, trying in vain to catch a glimpse of the headlines in the newspaper that his wife held. "Yes," he said, in a desultory manner, "feeling in duty bound to make some remark in the pause."

"Yes, that's it!" went on Mrs. Westcott. "We'll entertain! We'll do something big, too! Come, help me plan!" She beamed on him as she threw the newspaper away, regardless of its landing on the floor.

"But," remonstrated her husband, weakly, "these big affairs are—rather an expense, aren't they?"

"Oh, why didn't I think of it before?" Mrs. Westcott asked, ignoring his remark. "Where, they've been gone only two months and I've owed them something so long! I could have had it a week, say after they sailed and—"

"Why, my dear," interposed Westcott, surprised by the peculiar trend of his wife's remarks, "you say you wish you could have given it a week after they sailed? I assume that you mean the Rankins. But why a week after they sailed? Why was that time any better than the present?"

"Why, the Rankins," Mrs. Westcott gazed on him in pity for his lack of comprehension, "you see, I could have invited them!"

Westcott took a deep breath. He looked at his wife earnestly while his brain tried to fathom the mystery. "You wanted to give it only a week after they sailed? I assume that you mean the Rankins to come to it a week after they sailed? Ah, yes! So clear—so—so—she will call it!"

"Oh, bother!" Mrs. Westcott impatiently exclaimed. "Why can't you understand things? I always have to explain everything to you! If I invited them then they'd owe me an invitation. I'd have paid what I owe them, but they couldn't come because they'd be sailing for Europe at the time."

Westcott eyed his wife in admiration. "Are you going to—run the whole party on the same principle?" he queried, respectfully.

"Well, we'll issue about twice as many invitations as the house can hold," she explained, the fire of victory in her eyes. "There are the Browns. They're going to Florida this winter. I heard that they leave in about a week. That's five, for I'd have to have the girls, too." She looked at her husband exultantly.

"Oh, and there are the Warrens and the Smiths. They're going hunting together. That's somewhere up north and they'll be gone a month, I know! That's seven with Mr. Warren's sisters!" Westcott pulled out an envelope and put down the figures.

"Then there are the doctor and his mother. He told me the other day that she wasn't at all well, and he thought he'd take a run out west to go with her to his sister in California. I could invite them!"

"And there are the minister and his wife and his son and daughter," put in Westcott, with proper pride in his offering. "He's going to accept that church in Rochester. So we can invite them!"

Mrs. Westcott glanced at her husband to see if he was adding the names to his list enthusiastically.

"There are twenty that can't come," he counted, faintly.

Mrs. Westcott sighed a deep sigh of thanksgiving. "That's all right, then," she said. "Now, we'll just ask our own immediate friends in to tea that night and have a good time. That'll be eight or ten altogether—and, thank goodness, most of my obligations will be paid!"

Then she handed his newspaper to him smilingly.

Sarcastic Man.

"Well," said the sarcastic man, as he walked out of the concert between numbers, "I'm ever so much obliged to the girl who sits in front of me. I don't know what her name is, but I'm obliged to her."

"You mean the one with the frightfully high collar?"

"That's the girl. And she's got a bow on top of that."

"I don't see what you're obliged to her for."

"For not carrying an umbrella."

His Nature.

"That informer is a pig!"

"Which explains how he came to squeal."

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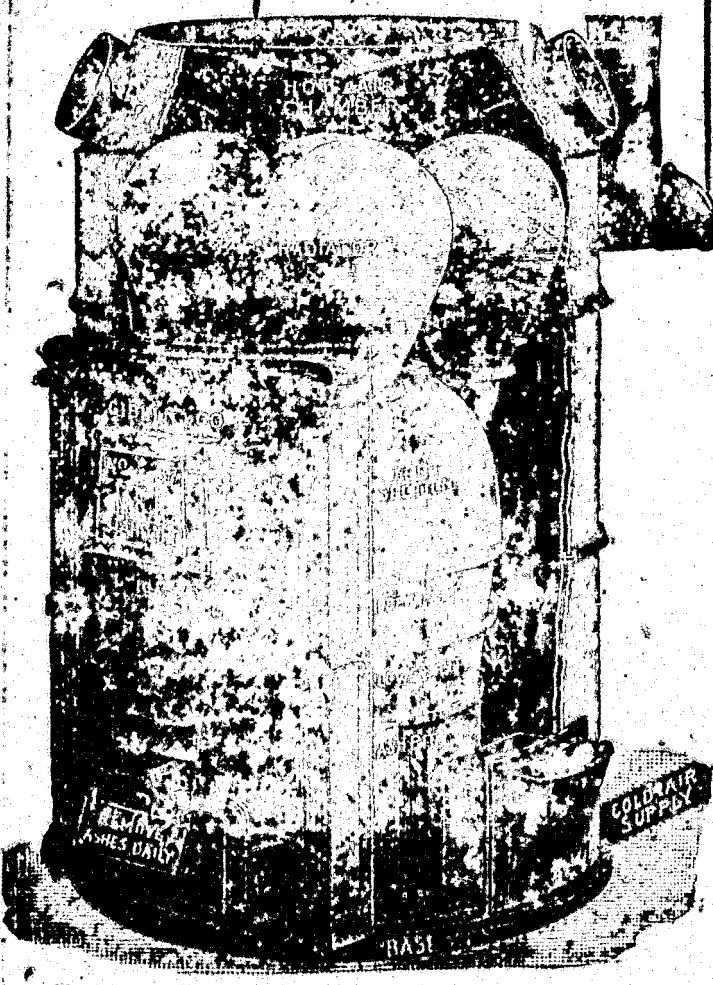


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